### The Bloomfield Sitizen. WEEKLY JOURNAL

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#### REPET NOTES

The Township Committee meets M has M. Lockwood has the contract for

The poles for the electric fire

Frank B. Wynkoop, of Midland Thomas Manion has accepted a position Mr. John L. Gilbern was the guest of Mr. Powers while in town on Monday night, Henry Myers, of Brookdale, toft town

Mr. Purdy, of New York, is erecting

John Orinnel, Superintendent of P. Hay Rolling Mill, returned from a two months stay in Europe on Wednesday.

At the services to the Westminister Chan set Sonday morning \$20,000 was pledged for new church, the work to begin next Monday. The Bev. G. C. Gruhnert, of Orange, secupied the pulpit of the Rev. Henry Sethert in incinnati, Ohio, last Sunday,

Lawrence H. Shorter, formerly with Nicholas so Sant, has started in the butcher business

loss Co. No. 1. will be beld next Wednesday A sociable was held of the residence of John deman on Pipruce Atreet [on Friday night,

e Centre, left town on Tucaday to visit hi Mr. Thomas Oakes is about to have a ho gilt on Belleville Avenue near Spruce Stree by Zeliff and Ten Eyek.

Mrs. John M. Enmin is having her hous og in next week.

Nearly two hundred names were added to th egistry list in Montelair last Tuesday, making

The members of the German Presbyteric hurch have purchased a new gown for the use their new pastor, the Rev. Henry Seibert. Mrs. Patrick Touerly, of Orange street, died bn Sunday. The funeral took place from the Church of the Secred Heart, on Wednes-

correspond with the new crosswalk lown across Glenwood avenue.

The "Heipful Ton" of Wests day afternoon, November 1st, in Russeli's office, in the Centre. Anctioneer S. E. Perry will dispose

action of the stock and farming utensils, Student Mathew Miller of the Seminary, will occupy the pulpil of the German Presbyterian

Registry and Election in the first ward elected Constable John V. Smith as special peace offic-

Great preparations are being made by the the German Presbyterian Church on Park Avenue to receive their new pastor the Rev. Henry Seibert, on November 9th. The burch will be decorated with flowers, and an arch erected with the word "Welcome" on it.

A flower show will be given at the Madison nare Garden, New York City, November 24th to 30th, inclusive, by the United States Nucseries, Pitcher and Manda, Proprietors. Chrysanthemums, Orchids, Palms, Foliage and flowering plants will be exhibited. Music

The members of Bloomfield Council Royal Arcanum; were present at the meeting of Longfellow Council, East Orange, last Monday night on which occasion Bro, Frank J. Griffith mted with a Past Regent jewel of solid gold studded with diamonds. The lower is a very costly one and was tendered Mr. Griffith in appreciation of his ardnous work in the interest of the Royal Arcrum Order.

Wet. S. Pierson Poet, G. A. R. will give an atertainment in their ball on Glenwood , next Monday afternoon and even Prof. Maurice Ginsberg, prostidigitator and juggler and Prof. Mandimantolli, the renowned Fire King, are among the attractions announce ed. Singing by the Bloomfield Glee Club and ertaining features will make up the

Sold, died very suddenly on Tuesday evening at 8 Eclock, at the residence of fier son-in-law, Mr. George Gaib, No. 64 Broad Street, aged 61 years. Mr. and Mrs. Kosh had been moving on Tuesday from their house in Gian Ridge to Broad Street. She retired in good health but in a few hours she was deed. The Tuneral took place on Friday afternoon in the German Presbyterian Church on Park Avenue. Interment in the Bloomfield cemetery.

#### T. M. C. A. Notes

The "house-warming" of the new Y. M. C. A. Hall on the east side of Glouwood avenue (apposite the regular quarters heretofore and now occupied by the Association,) will occur on Friday avening, November 14th, and will be the first of the series of "Roys" Entertainments" to be given monthly hereafter as above noted, The Mogart Club a well deliled orchestra of young people will furnish a specially enjoys nes of a piano for the Y. M. C. A. Hall duri ty one of the young folks' warment friend.
The "Book Rocial," held on the 17th inst., st the Westminster Church pariors, besides giving a large and authosiastic company an opportuni-ty to hear Rev. Mr. Pauli's extremely entertaining paper on Dickens, with readings by him added nearly two hundred desirable books for boys to the Y. M. C. A. ithrary.

The recently justed announcement of Young Men's Christian Association, of meson 1890 and 1891, makes it plain that the objects sought are not visionary, but practical. the millsuniam, when eslooms and other per restrict shall be closed by laws distated by Christian and business sentiment.

Catarrh indicates impure blood, and to ours it, fake Hood's Saresparilla, which purifies the lood. Sold by all denierists.



type of architecture. The tower and gable Chas. T. Dodd, Base. open trusses, which are seen from the audi- to aid to Miss Rouget's already long list. rium, and give a substantial as well as or Gien Ridge is to have a newspaper. The to be enlarged when the growth of the shortly. In these modern times of mar church demands it. Its present seating on vellous progress in all rapidly growing comparity is about 295

Gien Ridge has grown within the past few kept away some who otherwise might have genspaper. attended them. For a time services were coad station; but as the congregation beame larger the need of more suitable quarbuilt upon the land so donated. The churck to benefit themselves ganization was formed on Sunday, April 8th, 1888. The church began with a membership of forty-three, two-thirds of whom ame from the Westminster Church. The

esent membership is sixty-nine. Rev. Frank J. Goodwin, a graduate Imherst College and of Union Seminary. was called to the charge on July 25th, 1888, and accepted August 1st. The pastor was ordained and 'installed October 10th, 1888. and the good work has prospered in his

laid October 8th, 1889, and the congregaion worshiped in the building for the first ime June 29th, 1890.

Such has been the history of the church Its growth, like that of the community in which it stands, has been rapid, and it has ade itself a power for good in our midst.

scorated with palms, yellow and white chrysanthemums and white lilies. The organ was played by Mr. Potts, organist at St. prought with him the finest soprano in his boy choir, who sang a solo that was greatly enjoyed. The anthems by the regular choir dred dollars taken in, which has been care were well rendered. A pealm was read by fully disposed of until such time as it will the Rev. Sherrod Soule; Invocation by Rev. Six candidates will take their first degree in Rev. C. E. Knox, D. D.: Sermon by Rev. Eureka lodge Knights of Pythias next Tuesday | William M. Taylor, D. D., L. L. D.; Prayer

of Dedication by Rev. Richard G. Greene: ters better fitting their station. Addresses by Rev. J. L. Jenkins, D. D. and Rev. A. H. Bradford, D. D. Rev. G. A. Paul pronounced the benediction. Mr. Goodwin expressed in well chosen words his and the congregation's regret at not being able to hear Dr. Abbott E. Kittredge. and his introduction of the above speakers was exceedingly graceful.

The officers of the church at the present ime are the following :

Descons, Ira Campbell, Marins G. Bellon and Arthur J. Lockwood. Trustees, A. R. Brewer, chairman, Edwin A. Rayner, tressurer, William T. Spencer, Robt G. Thomas. Robert W. White, Jr., Frank D. Ward, slerk, Church Masters, Robert G. Thomas, Marina G. Belloni and Wm. T. Spencer.

#### Gien Ridge Notes.

Mr. Charles T. Dodd will build a new esidence on Appleton Street. A new house is being erected on Ridge.

wood Avenue opposite Mr. Rudd's by a party from New York. A water main is to be extended along Ridgewood Avenue to connect with North

Park Street in East Orange. Mr. Van Nostrand's new res Woodland Avenue is nearly ready for occu-

Mr. A. G. Darwin, who has been confined to his home by illness for some time pas

is said to be improving in health. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Breeden are sected home from their New Hampshire trip this week or the early part of next week Mr. and Mrs. Kerbough have let their

in the city during the winter. Work on Mr. A. J. Lockwood's new ence on the south end of Ridgewood Ave. a being pushed forward towards completion.

Mr. E. P. Mitchell's new residen Ridgewood Avenue, north of the N. Y.A G.

L. R. R., will not be ready for occupancy

the Bible Class Eleven, of Montelair, at three ris Hulin ; 3d ward, Wm. F. Cadmus, R. o'clock, on the Gien Radge grounds.

ice hereafter. Improvements to streets nd sidewalks are deservedly needed there. the autlience nevertheless, who evinced the Mr. A. Hallet Page will erect a new rest- appreciation of the point by their loud and

dence near the corner of Lincoln street and continual applicase. Donglass road. Heveral more new house. Mr. Elias M. Condit's personal poare to be erected in that neighborhood.

gregational Church next Sunday morning. His election is concaded. This fact however at 10:30 A. M., and Bert. Dr. A. M. Bradford should not deter any Republican from comof Montelair at 7,30 in the evening.

Happy and evatent is a house visit "The Mochester;" a lamp with the light of the morning. something it

The choir singing at the Glen Bidge ng to our readers a cut of the Gien Ridge service. The shoir consists of Miss Hattie ongregational Church. The building is of Fireng, Soprano; Miss Florence L. Galocal stone and is in a simple but picturesque lagher, Alto; Mr. T. M. Nevius, Tenor; Mr.

nds are are of stone, the roof covered with Miss Eva F. Rouget holds her dancing ed Spanish tile, and the plan of structure classes in the Glen Ridge Hall. The first runiform. The plan is so arranged that the class of the senson was held on Tuesday Sunday school room may be thrown into the afternoom of this week. If we can judge auditorium by opening sliding doors. The from the past we feel confident that there There have since been added enough to roof is supported by heavy semi-circular will be a goodly number of graceful dancers

amental effect. The building is intended Gien Ridge Original is announced to appear munities it is first the newspaper and then the church. Glen Ridge seems to have reyears very rapidly. The churches in the sersed the order of things by starting first light upon each member, only two new gar village were at some distance and that fact with the church and following with the ments being required during the year or

The groceries left over from the Hospital held by these people in the Glen Ridge rail | Fair will be sold at Miss Northall's school of being one of our greatest charities. regen on Saturday, November Ist, at any ters became apparent. The ground for a that many who were unable to be at the time during the day or evening. It is hoped thurch was generously given by Mr. Joseph fair will avail themselves of this opportunity D. Gallagher, and the present structure was to help the hospital, and at the same time Co. No. 1, against a number of boys and

The inhabitants of Gien Ridge, dwelling as they do on a billaide where streets are more or less washed by surface water, have taxed in endeavoring to discover, where the and then repairing them instead of accepting the proposition of the abbutting property owners to pay baif the cost of paving the gutters and thereby making a permanent uring the Township Committee, in order to mye half the cost of the gutters, spend about twice the cost each year in making repairs.

The Glen Ridge ladies desire as dittal, great deal of credit for their untiring efforts in regard to the fair, for the benefit of the at Montclair. The Glen Ridge table, at the head of which was Mrs. Richard C. Jones

tions. Those who attended the fair can testify to the artistic appearance of the room generally, especially in the evening when peared to their best advantage. At the Glen Ridge table there was about three hup

ert Belloni, Mr. E. L. Hine, Mr. Herry Benson, Mr. Theodore L. Cuyler, Jr., and Mr. T. Winsdor Langstroth. The total membership of the club is now 74. As soon as six more members are taken in the Amendment to the Constitution raising the initiation fee to fifty dollars, will go into effect. Under the new rules of the Club House the ladies of members 'families are seconded the privileges of the club house and bowling alleys at all times except Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, and legal holidays. The improvements to the club house are expected to be completed in about two weeks. Two howling alleys have been put in and a new billiard room. The new assem-bly room has been fitted up with stage para-phernalia for dramatic performances and phernalis, for dramatic performances and other entertainments. If The opening recep-tion this year it is anticipated will be a brill-iant shair, eclipsing all previous social events in the history of Glen Ridge.

be seen anywhere is at thirty-six Murray street New York. It is Dorflinger's Cut Glass

Election day next Tuesday. The polls will be open from 6 A. M. to 7

Michael T. Barrett was in town

Howell on Toroday. Be save and vote early on Tuesday. If delay the matter until the glast hour you ma

Pierson Drum Corp will furnish nymele,

The politicians in the Third Ward want e created in the ward.

It is understood that both political parties

cedure in voting.

On Election Day, the Glen Ridge First pointed as follows: 1st ward, C. M. Davis, Jacobs will play a game of foot-ball with

intend making their power felt in local poli-line hereafter. Improvements to all poli-

ets itself in every meeting which he as tonds. Mr. Condit makes no pretension to Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler is announced leting an orator. He telks plain common to occupy the pulpit of the Gian Ridge Conout to the polis on Tuesday. The Boundaire party cant a large majority from the town-chips this year, and Bloomfield is looked to for something melv handsime than it has ever

Glen Ridge Needlework Guild.

Needlework Guild met on Friday, October 17th, at the residence of Miss Mc. Intoch Officers for the ensuing year were placted, and are as follows: Mrs Theodore M. Cuyier, Jr., President, Mrs. Theodore M. Nev objects to which these articles were donated are, The Society for the Prevention of Crusity to children, City Missions, The Bloomfield Theological Seminary, The Home for

There is an opportunity for good in on land in this direction, the burden is very any sort or discription the donor may choose The society is a power and gives promise

the friendless, and Blackwell's Island.

#### Firemen's Resolutions

Numerous complaints have been made by members of Essex Hook and Ladde men, who congregate in the Centre, and on slarm of fire take especial delight in jeering at, and retarding the progress of sembers on the way to the Truck House answer to an alarm.

At a special meeting of the Board o Trustees of this Company, it was resolved to take decided action in the matter : Resolved: That the Board of Trustees of Essex Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1, offer a reward of \$25 for the apprehension and conviction of the person who placed an obstruction in the way of Mr. Charles

an obstruction in the way of Mr. Charles
L. VanDuybe on the evoning of Monday,
October 20, 1899, while he was running to
the Truck House in snewer to an alarm,
causing him to fall heavily to the side
waik, and injuring him severely for the
fime being.
Further Resolved: That in case any
person or persons interfers with a form. person or persons interfere with a mera-ber of this Company in the discharge of-his duties, it shall be the duty of this Board to ferret them out and punish them to the fullest extent of the law. C. E. McDowell, President, T. S. Genin, Secretary.

The Board of Registry and Election me on Tuesday and revised their registry list.

A number of new names were added to the list. The vote registered in the First Ward is 576, Second Ward, 523, Third Ward, 687 Total vote registered in the town 1 787 The Kennan Lectures.

in one of Miss Northall's school rooms, where they are peacefully awaiting the time when they will be sold and carried to quarters better fitting their station.

At the meeting of the Glen Ridge Club last week the following new members were admitted: Mr. Ai J. Philbrick, Mr. Arthur Hellet Page, Mr. Marius Belloni, Mr. Robert Belloni, Mr. E. L. Hing, Mr. Robert Mr. Kennan's becture four last season was successible to the course of lectures by Groge Rennan, the famous Russian traveller, at Orange Mosile Hall, will begin at Parson's Music Hall Phasmaser; on Monday morning, nearly servings, November 19th and 26th, December 3d, 10th and 17th. The following will be the subjects: First, Vagabond Life in East-ern Europa, illustrated; second, Mountains and Mouptainsers of the Caucasus; third—Prison Life of the Russian Revolutionists; fourth—The great Siberian Road, illustrated; fifth—An Eastern Siberian Convict Mino. Mr Kennan's lecture four last season was suc soful almost beyond-precedent in the Lyceum

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTER N. J., for the week ending Oct. 31, 1890

Wells, Mr. Bosis. Any person calling for the above will

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figures. The colors this season, particularly for evening wear, are unusually rich. and among the new shades are Haly, Grey, Absynth, Beige; Lilas and Gobelin in Faille Francaise, Satin Duchesse, Bengalines and Crepes de Chines,

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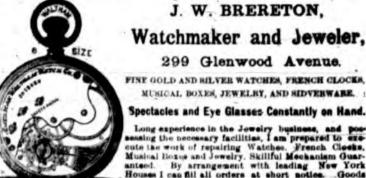
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